POPE TRGES PEACE AS TEUTON KAISERS PLAN FOR COUNCIL

Pontiff's Plea Believed to Be Chief Theme for Forthcoming Meeting of Emperors William and Francis Joseph.

GENEVA, Feb. Z. The forthcoming conference of Emperore William and Francis Joseph is reported in dispatches received from Auss trian sources today to have as its chief object a consideration of a proposal from Pope Benedict that the Teuronic allies signify their willingness to make peace.

This report is borne out by a dispatch from Rome saying that the Pope line approached the Kalser through a Germuss Cardinal and suggested that, as Germany and its ally have upheld their military honor, terms of peace might be made now.

VIENNA, Feb. 22. Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria and Emperor William of Germany are soon to hold their first conference since the war began, the Neue Freie Presse announced today. The two sovereigns will meet on

the Austro-German frontier.
The Neue Freie Presse austes that imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg of Germany and Premier Baron Burlan. of Austria-Hungary, held a long confer-ence resterday. The Chancellor was also received by Archduke Charles-Francis Joseph, heir to the Austrian throne, who later had the two Minleters as luncheon

The conference of the Ministers was held at the headquarters of Archduke Frederick, commander-in-chief of the Austrian armies.

ROME, Feb. 22. That the time is rapidly approaching when the neutral nations must demand that the present war be ended is the opinion of all of the high officials of the Vatican. Up to the present Pope Benedict has been contenting himself with efforts to mitigate the suffering caused by the war. But during the present fast period it is expected an effort will be made to

determine whether concerted action by the neutrals is not possible. The attitude of the Vatican was set forth for the benefit of the United States by Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of who received an American jour nalist in his apartments at the Vatican today. When informed that the people of the United States were very anxious to learn at first hand just what His Holl-ness was planning, he said:

The Holy Pather appeals with all of his soul for the re-establishment of peace, especially because his sons on both sides

especially because his sons on both sides are engaged in a fratricidal struggle.

"Intil now the attempt to attain so highly a Christian and humane result by personally appealing to the belligerents must have been doomed to certain defeat. It was because of the realization of this fact that the Holy Father has to the present time confined himself to doing everything possible to mitigate the unhappy consequences of the war.

"But when the neutral Powers, among whom you will realize the United States holds the first place, judge that for moment has arrived to demand peace from the belligerents, his holiness will be most happy to exchange views on the

ment has arrived to demand peace from
the belligerents, his holiness will be
most happy to exchange views on the
subject. His entire moral influence is
now being exerted for this sucred cause.
And the time is ripe now for the press
of the entire world to work upon public
opinion and hasten this greatly-to-bedesired moment. The press wields a most
powerful influence. It must not overlook
lits opportunity to force peace now.
"And the mothers and wives of the
entire civilized world should act, and
should act now. Recardless of nationality, all women should now unite for a
great peace mover, ent, and move it along
with their prayers and their influence.
I have learned with great pleasure of the
movement for peace among the women
of America, and I am hopeful that it
will extend throughout the entire world."

will extend throughout the entire world."

WHAT IF GERMANY WINS?

Professor Ferrero Will Discuss Problem in Public Ledger.

What will happen if Germany wins' What will happen if Germany wins? Will she be satisfied to remain on the other side of the water? What if the Kalser succeeds in holding the iron mines of France and the deep, rich coal mines of Belgium? These are some of the questions which are on every tongue in Europe and which are also discussed here freely. These are questions raised by Prof. Guglielmo Ferrero, the eminent Italian historian. Not only is Ferrero one of the most distinguished historians Not only is Ferrero of his day, but being closely in with the forces and diplomats striving to preserve Italy's neutrality, his views are taken unquestionably as one who

A direct reply to the above questions is made by Professor Ferrero in a series of articles addressed in particular to Americans and Italiana. Each installment of the control of the contr ment will give new light on the different migles of the world's most gigantic war. The first article appears Sunday, February S, exclusively in the Public

GIRL SCOUTS ON "HIKE" TODAY

Walking Entire 12 Miles From Chestnut Hill to Whitemarsh.

Twenty-five members of Troop S, of the diri Scouts of America, attractively dressed in neat klaski uniforms and equipped with camping outfits, left Chestnut Hill today on a "hike" through Whitemarsh Valley, Miss "Bub" Homan, of Sherwood, and Miss Ruth Vandegrift, 1688 Onlydele street, select as landers. 1646 Oakdale street, acted as landers.

The girls intend marching every bit of the 12 miles. They will cook a meal in approved Indian fashion by helding food an sticks over fires. From Whitemarsh the girls will walk back to Indian Rock and there disperse. This and there disperse. This is Scouts' regular holiday "hike." This is the Girl

HOUSEHOLDER, HIRE A MAN

Director Cooke Suggests Practical Way of Alleviating Distress.

Hire a man," says Director Cooks. Department of Public Works. "He ive the distress among the thousands memployed by having those repairs or spring clean-up works started arged the Director.

re all start a "life a Man" campaign a separation of conflable organiza-ma glurchae, clubs and numbers hedies. Householders with he arged to simpley men to paint the roof, to mend orders windows and shutters to fix the gatture clean the pards sorub the pursue or even repair the pavement or in pay ather sett of and dements job.

Free Musths for Abusing Policeman the blance, of 218 North 6th street, mouths in the House Two Held for Horse Stealing

all the fine pack and Lebight granuses
all the Fack and Lebight granuses
all the Fack and Lebight granuses
all the fine caking inentities reta Philosomer Stealing brackets. When the labta Philosomer Stealing brackets. When the labta Philosomer Stealing brackets. When the labta Philosomer Stealing brackets and Lease Greenite. St years
of the fine the state of the labert state
and the state of the labert state

SEEN AT THE MORNING EXERCISES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA DAY



HUGE WAR ORDERS SHIPPED FROM U.S.

Bethlehem Steel Company Turning Out Millions of Shells for British Army.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 22.-Orders of war materials and munitions for the British Government are being furned out at a rapid speed by the Bethlehem Steel Company. Shipments are being rushed as quickly as possible. The materials ordered are of great variety, but the company officials refuse to disclose the details.

Among the arms manufactured are small field pieces, considered one of the deadliest weapons used in the present conflict by the British army. Three hundrey and sixty of these field pieces have been shipped a few days ago.

Two hundred girls will be put to work in a few days at the new fuse factory at Redington, where the proving grounds of the company are located. The fuses are negded in great quantities, as the number of pieces of shrapnel ordered by Lord Kitchener is no less than six million.

The six million shells that are being turned out here are only a fraction of the total order for ammunition ordered by Lord Kitchener from a great many ordnance plants in this country and Eng-

Most of the shells are being loaded with powder from the Pennsylvania Trojan Powder Works, near Iron Bridge, Lehigh County, a few miles west of Bethlehem, of which the late Senator J. K. P. Hall was the principal owner, mill is kept closely guarded. The powder

The workmen at Bethiehem have been informed that in making munitions of war they are not violating the law of nations. Before the present war started the biggest seller of guns and ammuni-tion in the world was the Krupp plant at Essen, Germany. The Krupp works even sold the cannon for the Belgian forts at Liege and Namur, which were demolished by heavier German guns.

PENN STATE GRAPPLERS WIN

Brown, Kirk, Hill and Sawtelle Beat Opponents on Mat.

PRETILIZHEM, Pa. Feb. 22.—The wrestling entire of Penn State won three of its five matches against Lehigh here this afternoon. The summaries follow: 115-pound closs-lang of Penn State, and streknuf, of Lehigh, wrestled 9 minutes to a traw, in the extra period the decision was draw.
123-pound class-Frown, Penn State, and
dartin, Lehigh, wrestled 9 minutes to a draw,
frown, however, was given the decision after
in extra seriod.
123-bound class-Kirk, of Penn State, won
rom McCullough, Lehigh, on a decision. Thus,
minutes. offorces, the state of the stat

BRAVE INVALID'S PERIL

Keath's Fight for Life May End Through Attack of Pneumonia.

A brave fight for life begun a year ago when James W. Keath, a student, fell brough a skylight at the Jefferson Medcal College and suffered a broken back may be terminated in the Jefferson Hos-pital, where Keath has been a patient, as physicians said today that the severe cold he had contracted threatened to develop

Only three weeks ago his left leg be same infected and was amputated. Keath, who was completing the last few months of his four-year course, suffered the inry when he slipped from a stair to the op of a skylight. Since then he has been a patient at the Jefferson Hospital, where his case has excited keen sympathy. During his sophomore year Keath married. He has a child. His home is in Schaefferstown. Pa.

WOMAN DIES ON TRAIN

Mrs. Armena Barber, 37 years old, 1255
Park Boulevard, Camden, N. J. this
morning was stricken with heart trouble
on a Pennsylvania Rallroad train a half hour before the West Philadelphia Staof her husband.

of her husband.

Accompanied by her husband, W. S.
Earber, and a nurse, Mrs. Harber was
returning from Tampa, Fla., where she
went in the hope of recovering her health.

Found Dead in Bed

ships were somewas and Mrs. Paul Beach, with whom shelived at Philip and Howard streets. It seems that some of Kathryn's admirers called right after breakfast, others dropped in before dinner and remained for dinner and supper, and still others came after supper and stayed until very, very late. As one of Kathryn's friends was always in the parlor or the dining room. Beach and his wife say, they could never talk about family affairs without listeners. They took Kathryn it is said, when she had no bonef. But finally they told her to go and take her sweethearts with her. She refused. Beach then summoned Special Policeman Agnew, and Kathryn went away in tears.

Magistrate Scott listened patiently as Kathryn unfolded her tales of love at the Front and Master streets station. Suddenly she became inspired as though by Cupid, and looking very serious said: Sufficiation is believed to have caused he death of Harry F. Cherkes, of 1551 South 'th street, whose body was found tightly rolled in the bed clothing at his home by his sister Sarah. It is believed that the clothing wrapped about him in his struggles in the night. The man was sent to Mount Sinai Hospital, but efforts to revive him proved futile.

Schooner Wreck to Be Destroyed The wrock of the achooner Elizabeth omare to navigation, will be destroyed or the coast guard cutter Mohawk then the assay off the Delaware coast oderate. While the outer was ongaged planting misse around the wreck a orm raused a cessation of the work.

SARAH BERNHARDT'S LEG AMPUTATED

Great Actress Submits to Operation With Fortitude and Cheerfulness.

BORDEAUX, Feb. 22.-"For the sake of my art." Madame Sarah Bernhardt today submitted to the amputation of her right leg from the knee. The operation was performed here early today by Professor DeLuce, of the faculty of medicine of the University of Bordeaux. Professor De-Luce declared that Mme. Bernhardt bore up remarkably, despite her age, and that dess there are unexpected complications the will have a rapid recovery.

Mme. Bernhardt was in a cheery mood

when she was removed to the clinic of the Augustine for the operation. Here King Alfonso and other royal personages ave been treated. She greeted the sur scons with a smile and urged that they nurry the operation along so that she night return to Paris as soon as possible.
While hospital attendants were preparng for the operation the actress conversed volubly with her doctors.
"I give my consent to being mutilated because I cannot bear to remain idle," she

Work is my life. So soon as can be fitted with an artificial leg I shall resume the stage and all my good spirits will be restored. I hope again to be able to use that force of art which now up-holds me and which will sustain me until

PUPILS AT FLAG-RAISING

School Children Take Part in Wharton Square Exercises.

A flag was raised at Wharton Square 24th and Wharton streets, this after-noon, in the presence of pupils of pub-lic and parochial schools. Prior to the lic and parochial schools. Prior to the flag raising there were patriotic exer-cises, including addresses by prominent nen and singing by a large chorus of children.

Hugh Black was the chairman in

charge of the exercises at the square, and addresses were made by Edward J Cattell, city statistician, and Joseph McLaughlin. Music was furnished by the John Wanamaker Commercial Inthe John want a salute was fired by that organization as the colors were raised to the top of the new 125-foot

sarily be a diplomat. Kathryn Crugar

was thus endowed with admirers, and by

treating them all the same she prevented

a conflict of remances. But it took a

great deal of her time, and her court-

ships were somewhat annoying to Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Beach, with whom she

I love those who I think dear And I know that they all love me yet. Those who hate me I don't fast. I want to leave here and forget.

And the Judge replied:

These is no doubt that you are perfection to you spin furget at the House of Correction.

"Til have a room and a private bawth."

Jonas Trevelyan Starr folded his arms
and looked Turnkey Walter, of the 30th
and Barks streets station, right in the

Walter looked at the atranger and

wroked his chita.
"And I would like to put in a call for 1821" added Mr. Starr.
"You're going to get a call right away," said the turnker." I am a cities, "declared the caller, "you'l therefore own part of the sta-

"unit I, therefore, own part of the sta-

"Whate's your puller tecapity asked

Above are students marching into the Academy of Music. Below is John G. Johnson, who today received the degree of LL.D. In the upper circle is James M. Beck, speaker at the exercises.

C. FRAZEE ANNOUNCES CHANGES IN DEPARTMENT

Vocational Training Director Makes Known Appointments and Promotions.

John C. Frazee, Director of the Bureau of Vocational Education, today announced a number of changes in the bureau to become effective within the present month

Howard C. Gregson will be promoted rom the position of anop teacher in the Vaughn School, Marlborough and Thompson streets, to instructor in manual training in the West Philadelphia High School William D. Lamond will be transferred

William D. Lamond will be transferred from the McCall School, 7th and De Lancey streets, to the Vaughn School, and Roy W. Ayres, now at the Harrity School, 56th and Christian streets, will fill the vacacey at the McCall School. First on the eligible list, Milton F. Townsend, teacher at the Du Pont High School, Wilmington, will besome a shop teacher at the Harrity School. These changes, Mr. France said, had become necessary in a plan of readjustment in the department. They will not be followed by other transfers. A new manual lowed by other transfers. A new manual training centre will be established in the northern section of the city and in Southwest Philadelphia, but no official action has yet been taken toward organizing the additional classes there.

\$50,000 Fire in Virginia Town CHRISTIANSBURG, Va., Feb. 22.-Au entire block of business houses was destroyed by fire here today. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. The First National Bank Building was among those burned.

"Then you're not a citizen. Get out!"
"I refuse," said Starr, "and raise a point of order, and as to you, why air,

What he would have said after that was lost, for he and Walter were strug-

sling on the floor.

A few moments later Mr. Starr found

A few moments later Mr. Stare round himself in a private room, which was bathless, the furniture was extremely plain and an iron-barred door enabled him to have a full view of a dingy, flickering gas jet.

When Starr faced Magistrate Morris he said he was used to the good things of life, and locked with disdain at his approximates.

"As you want an artistic environment," and the Judge. "I'll send you to the House of Correction for 25 days. There you will find things are very correct, and you can have tots of physical culture."

tion on a doorstep. The man didn't seem to know. High then called the patrol and

ad hing sent to the Stetson Hospital

had him sent to the Steten Hospital, where several ribs and fingurs were found to be broken, also his ankie.

He fold the doctors he paid his first visit to this city vesterday and gathered a few drinks, along with some money that was owed him. He remembered returning to the home of his counin at 116 Hodine street. At the latter address it was teasured that some time during the reserved.

learned that some time during the night the weiter, whose came is Leipe and who halfs from Sellersville, jumped out the

SLEO BALTIMORE AND DETURN SLEO STANDINGTON AND RETURN

third-story window.

PIOTR WIZLA SINGS BEFORE LEDGER CLUB

Famous Polish Baritone Entertains Journalists With Fine Selections.

At a luncheon of the Ledger Club in the Curtis Building this afternoon the members were delightfully entertained by the well-known Polish baritone, Plotr Wizla. The singer, who has a voice of unusual range and power, with a de-livery full of fire and passion, sang four numbers of contrasting character with splendid success and was received with

the greatest enthusiasm. In the opening selection Sidney Homer's "Requiem" was given with expression, followed by Handel's sonorous "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves." For the second group the prologue from "Pagliacei" was delivered in superb style, the singer using a parlando with telling effect in variafollowed by Glordani's "Caro Mio Ben. Henry L. Lukens was at the plane and added to the success by his artistic accompaniment.

FLAG IGNITES, WOMAN BURNED While unfurling an American flag in honor of Washington's Birthday, Mrs Bridget Sherridan, of 17th and Ellsworth streets, was severely burned about the wrists and face when the flag caught fire in a gas flame. Policeman Knight, who heard Mrs. Sherridan's screams, entered the house and went to her assist He wrapped her in rugs and suc ceeded in extinguishing the flames. Mrs. Sherridan was removed to St. Agnes' Hospital. Physicians say her condition is serious.

Two Children Burned

Two children were brought to the Penn-sylvania Hospital late this afternoon suffering from serious burns. Dora Roth-man, 16 months old, of 723 South 2d street was scalded about the head and chest when her mother upset some boiling vater over her. Frank Calfava, 11, of 203 Montrose street, in an inquisitive mood, stuck his hand into a bucket of boiling pitch prepared by a gang of roof-He will probably lose his hand. "And you didn't pay your realty tax,

> Smoot Urges More Submarines WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-An amend-ment to the naval appropriation bill providing that 50 seagoing submarines, stead of one, and that 25 coast submari shall be constructed in place of the 11 proposed in the pending bill was offered in the Senate today by Senator Smoot, of

Burglars Rob Drug Store Burgiars, who entered through a side window, took \$19 worth of candy and tolia avenue and Walnut lane, while the cigars from the Magnolia Pharmacy, Magfamily of James Myors, the proprietor slept above the store.

Ship Sunk in North Sea LONDON, Feb. E.—The Norwegian register Cuba, bound from Liverpool to Rotterdam, was sunk in collision in the Rotterdam, was gunk in collision in the North Sea today. She carried the official The meandering course followed by a half-dressed stranger as he etaggered into the Front and Master streets station aroused the curiosity of Patroimen Klain. Closer inspection showed the policeman that the man was covered with blood and walked with a decided limp.

"What's up?" asked the cop, forcing the object of his attentions to a sitting position on a dourstep. The man didn't seem mail of the American Commission for Relief in Belgium. \$164,000,000 for Pensions

WASHINGTON, February 23—One hundred and sixty-four millions for pengions this year was recommended this afternoon by the Senate Pansions Committee.

Jewelry Store Robbed of \$20,000 NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 12.—The lewelry store of Weinstein & Small was robbed last night of lewelry and diamonds to the value of \$25.50.

Bombs Drop on Calala; Kill Four PARIS, Feb. 28.—A Zeppelin airabig fices over Calais today, dropping bombs which killed four civilians, according to a report received here. Afterward it bombarded the Calais-Duckirk railway.

Chestnut Hill Home Robbed to the absence of the family of Harois Evalus of 201 Han strongs. Chestout Hill there are religed at 100. Entrance was guines to the forcing of a reor window.

MESSENGERS WIN "WAR **GAME" WITH INDIANS**

Boy Scouts Distinguish Themselves in Hard-Fought "Battle" Near Haverford.

The messengers won in the war game with the Indians which was fought out today by the Philadelphia Boy Scouts, on the fields outside of Haddonfield, N. J. Two hundred Indians were captured and 13 messages were delivered, and, incidentally, there were many hand-to-hand battles.

Michael Kopiin, of Troop No. 225, cap-tured 14 Indians alone and finally when he was overcome was captured himself. There were 160 messengers and 1500 Indians sent out to capture them. The first message was delivered by Robert Doyle, of Troop 96, who got through the lines at \$2:15.

Scout William Lund, of No. 277, captured

the first Indian.

the first Iqdian.

The messengers endeavored to deliver sealed messages requesting aid in preventing the advance of the marauding redskins on Philadelphia.

This "battle" is the big Philadelphia Boy Scout game in honor of Washington's Rightheen hundred boys were Birthday. Fifteen hundred boys were scattered over a triangular shaped strip of ground covering about 50 square miles this side of Haddonfield.

The messengers, using every art of scoutcraft, advanced toward Haddon-field. Capture does not mean death, but much worse—it means surrender and de-parture from the game. To capture a messenger, the Indians must "scalp" him by removing the white arm hand which the messenger wears. The messenger, if he by good fortune comes upon a stray Indian, has the privilege of "scalping" the enemy by taking away the later's red

and green arm band. The messengers, two picked scouts from each troop, left quietly early this morning from the Market street ferry in charge of Walter S. Cowing, scout executive: Scout-master Samuel G. Friedman, chairman of the Scoutmasters' Committee; Deputy Scout Commissioner Pation.

Scout Commissioner Pation.

George S. Dayton, scoutmaster of Troop 80; Orlando Crease, Jr., scoutmaster of Troop 90, and Dr. F. B. Hitchcock, scoutmaster of Troop 96, the Philadelphia delegation, were welcomed by L. R. Dobbs, field scout commissioner of Camden County; J. E. Murdoch, scout commissioner of Burlington County, and H. H. Eter, scout commissioner of Gloucester County.

They were taken to the fleid of opera tion and shown where they were de livered.

The Indians, a mighty hords of them, left at 9:30, and were taken to field head-quarters near Haddonfield, where they were later sent out to capture the advancing messengers. The Indians are in ignorance of where the messages are to be delivered.

Points in the game, determined by the number of "scalps" taken and messages delivered, will be counted up this after-noon, after which the reunited scouts and the New Jersey scout officials will have outdoor exhibition of scouting at field an outdoor exhibition of scouting at field headquarters.

At the conclusion of the game the Scouts had dinner at the Haddon Gun

Club and were addressed by Louis Short ridge, a real Indian from Alaska.

MAGNIFYING GLASS FIRE

"Gang" of Youngsters Annoy Shopkeeper and Almost Create Blaze. Members of a boy "gang" set fire to articles in the window of John Loughran's store, at 2500 North 12th street, by collecting the rays of the sun with a magnifying glass. Holes were buroed in a pair of canvas gloves and the paper covering was ignited. This flared up and a small fire threatened to result when a member of the "gang" told the proprietor of his danger. of his danger.

HERMANN J. BEECKEL

HERMANN J. BEPCREL.

Herman J. Beeckel, 64 years old, of 1739.

Mariton street, designer of men's ciothing and the highest-salaried man in his trade, will be buried temogrow. Mr. Beeckel died last Friday night at his home from heart trouble. Mr. Beeckel began on the bench when he was 14 years old and finished his apprenticeship in Dusseldorf at the age of 17. He is survived by a widow and five children. Interment will be in West Laurel Hill Comsetery. Cametery

New Enginehouse Dedicated There was an emphatic spirit of pa-triotism in the program at the dedication of the new enginehouse of the LaMott Pire Company, which took place today. The building is situated on Willows avenue near York road and tost \$6000.
Addresses were made by Congressman Robert E. Diefenderfer, Andrew Ramsey, president of the company, and Chief James McConnell. There will be a musical entertainment tonight.

Bryan Intercedes for Pricats WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. Secretary of State Bryan today amounced that he had sent a measure to Minister Cordoso, of Brazil, at Monico City, asking him to use his good offices to obtain the release of the pricate imprisoned there by Carranza officers.

Small Child Burned Mary Walker, two years old, was butned while playing near a stoye in the sitchen of her home, 500 Collina atreet, teday. She is in a serious condition at the Episcopal Hospital

Juarez Besults

RALPH BLUM DIES SUDDENLY AT SHORE

Prominent Merchant Stricken by Heart Disease While Viiting Atlantic City.

Death last night suddenly torms in career of Raiph Blum, head founder of the firm of Blum Brokes a member of the State Board of Chaff a member of the state Board of Charles whose body was brought from An City this morning to his home, 4(a) a street. He was stricken with an mixed heart failure shortly after 10 while walking along the boardwalk died after being assisted to the Albartotte where he had been stopping his wife and three children.

his wife and three children.

Arrangements are being made for funeral which will be beid on Wednesdamorning at 10 o'clock. Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf, of Temple Kenzeth lei will conduct the services.

According to advices from Attention, the widely known merchant had parently been in the best of health. parently been in the best of health, the news of his sudden death will come a severe shock to his many friends in a a severe spock to his many triends in to city. He spent the greater part of my terday in a rolling chair on the learn walk with his wife, two daughters son. They had left him just a few many triends in the severe severe

ping out of the hotel for a shert a alone. He was dead before a physical nrrived. In addition to being the founder of the firm of Blum Brothers, he was identifi-with many charitable and public este-prises and was also a member of purprises and was also a memoer of collocal clubs. He was the active head the Blum store, which was formerly a 10th and Market streets, but is now becated at 1210 Chestnut street. He was in one of the founders of the National Fare Collocal was poylestown. Pa., and to. School, near Doylestown, Pa., and for a number of years took an active part

ments before he reeled and fell after see

local Republican politics.

Mr. Blum was first appointed to the State Board of Charities by Governer Stone and received successive reappointments from Governors Peninyparker. Stuart and Tener. Three years bendle of his present term. He was named Special Commissioner to the Paris Evposition in 1906 and subsequently accepted an appointment to a piace in the Comprehensive Plans Committee.

He was born in Quathenheim, France on August 19, 1861, and came to Whelling W. Va., with his parents in 1851. He resided there 10 years and obtained a common school education. In 1877 he came to this city with his family and began his business career. He started as a manufacture of closks and suits.

ocal Republican politics.

business career. He started as a many facturer of cloaks and suits, but later established a department store. Mr. Blum was one of the original mem-bers of the Manufacturers' Club, of whis he was a director, and also a member of the Mercantile. Clover, Terraph and other clubs. He was also a director in the Bank of Commerce, 7th and Chestent

In the early nineties be married Miss Martha W. Loeb, who survives him with two daughters, the Misses Teresa and Adelaide, and a son, Ralph, Jr.

FORMER PHILADELPHIAN HOLDS POLICE AT BAY

Robert McArdle Arrested in Washing-

ton Hotel After "Shooting Up" Room. Friends of Robert L. McArdis, who years ago was an appraiser in the customs house, and who formerly lived at 2112 North Hancock street, were informed today through dispatches from Washiar ton that while stopping in a hotel in the city he held at bay several policemen after shooting up his room.

McArdle went to Washington a fee ays ago to see Representative Palices, it is said.

Guests stopping in the Iroqueis Relain Washington were aroused today by pistol shots. They notified the circ When McArdle's room was entered be was standing near a window, the police say, firing shots at the ceiling. He was

subdued and removed to a hospital, Iwo Men Hurt When Scaffold Breaks Two men were badly injured when a scaffold on which they were working a feet above the ground, at Benner as Miller streets, Wissinoming, gave as and they were dashed to the payment below. George Boos, Il years old, of me East Letterly street, had his left should

dialocated and two ribs broken. George Holdane, 24, of 668 East Cle tine street, received a compound fracrushed to Frankford Hospital. MRS. MARY E. PAYNE

MRS. MARY E. Payne, widow of Capual Thomas H. L. Payne, of the lith 10me Infantry, who gained the Legion of ness medal, is dead at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Britton, 521 Mayor street. Her death Friday was due to complication of diseases. Mrs. Paynews the daughter of the late Samuel Durst.

ceditor of the Houston Post, the first see paper published in Texas. She less three daughters and three sons. The bear of the Redemption, 58th and Mare streets, Thursday afternoon, at 1.00s. The body will be sent to Galveston, Tea-her native city, for burial,

Isaiah M. Mewes' Funeral The funeral of Isalah M. Meses director of the Sunday Breakfast Asciation, was held this afternoon in the headquarters of the association. North 12th street. Mr. Mewes, who byears was active in church and characteristics were discovered as the house. work, died Wednesday at his home. Wors, died Wednesday at his hadde. Vodges atreet. The funeral services it conducted by the Rev. S. W. Par master of the Thirteenth Street Melle Church, assisted by Louis U. Bean. dent of the Breakfast Association

MRS. CATHERINE S. BERRY Mrs. Catherine Sheehan Berry. 6 old. of 15 South flut street, died 5 within an hour after being stricken a hemogrhage of the brain. Her highs

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

birthday this week.

